THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 191. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, JANUARY, 30, 1917. ONE CENT

SMALL SHIPPERS MAY LOAD COAL FROM WAGONS COMMISSION DECIDES

Public Service Body Blocks Plan of Pennsy to Freeze Out Little Operators

WAGE FIGHT IN THIS VALLEY

Independents Carry Objections to Harrisburg Where Application of Railroad For New Tariffs is Heard —Tipple Question Up

By reason of the fight waged by small coal operators of the Monongahela valley and in other parts of the state the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg has blocked the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to freeze out the small shippers by denying them cars. The Commission dismissed the railroad company's application to amend certain tariffs aimed at shippers unable to load from tipples.

Since the recent stiff advance in coal prices many small mines have been worked and cars loaded from sidings. This class of shippers the railroad objected to and sought to deprive them of cars by stipulating that shipments could be made only from tipples. The big operators use tipples.

The opposition to the proposition came from almost every small shipper of coal in western Pennsylvania The commission, as a whole, prepared the report which says the new rates on bituminous and cannel coal were so framed that they were made to apply "only on coal loaded directly into cars from regular tipples with track connections with this company and coal cars will only be furnished for the loading of coal directly from such tipples"

The effect of the proposed amendment would have been to authorize the carrier to refuse to furnish coal cars to shippers who were unable to load from tipples. which had track connections with the carrier. In January, 1916, thecarr ier had issued an order intended to produce the same result, but in February the order was withdrawn, numerous complaints in the meantime having been made to the commission.

"PIDGIN ISLAND" FILM AND OTHERS COMING TO COYLE

In addition to the Marguerite Clark film for Thursday and Friday that Manager Coyle is announcing at the Coyle, Harold Lockwood and May Allison have been booked for Wednesday in Pidgin Island, adapted from Harold MacGrath's great novel. All is anticipation in the coming of the famous Marguerite Clark film Miss Clark is one of the most talented and popular actresses of the screen and in her role of "Miss George Washington," the girl who could not tell the truth is sure to prove a big attraction. Today Marie Doro is being presented in "Oliver Twist."

Don't buy half a phonograph, get the one that plays ALL makes of disc records, THE PATHEPHONE. Buy a 75c sapphire attachment instead of using needles. They fit any make machine. 40 per cent more sound from the sapphire point. Tomlinsons. Opposite Post Office. 189-tf

Chairman Henry of "Leak" Committee

Robert L. Henry of Texas, heads the House Investigating Committee which meets at the Custom House, New York, to probe the alleged peace note "leak."

NEW QUESTION IN LICENSES RAISED

Should Distillers Who Don't Distill Have License, Asks Attorney

REMONSTRANCES ARE FILED

A new question is raised by Attorney John C. Judson, representing the Anti-Saloon League and Jerome Plummer temperance forces, in charges filed Monday afternoon against four distilleries in this county, which seek renewals of licenses for the license year beginning May 1. The distillers involved are E. Fred Emery and E. A. Burson and J. P. Boyd, both at Millsboro, East Bethlehem township; Vandergrift Distilling company in East Bethlehem township and Julia A. Crawford, in Allen township.

It is set forth that the applications of these all declare that they have not manufactured any liquor during the past year. Also that there has has been none manufactured by them for the past several years, with the exception of the Vandergrift Distilling company. Further the charges set forth "that the court has no assurance that the place for which license is desired is a genuine distillery, where the applicant can or will conduct the business of a manufacturer and not that of a wholesaler under cover of a distiller's license."

Heretofore it has been taken for

Continued on page 3.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON IN "PIDGIN ISLAND," COYLE THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Spies Hear Sentence of Death

The spy is a tragic figure Not for him are heard the plaudits of his countrymen, honorable imprisonment and exchange He fights alone, and death is his portion when captured. The spy is deemed necessary in effective campaigning. He must at times resort to every kind of deceit and falsehood, which means summary death on discovery. This photograph, taken on the eastern battle front, shows the stakes prepared for the work of the firing squad.

EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND TO RESULT IN RECORD COAL PRODUCTION THIS YEAR ALONG VALLEY

Pittsburg Coal Company Estimates Alone Its Output Will Total Twenty Million Tons — New Operations Are Planned

One of the greatest years in the history of the Monongahela valley coal trade is anticipated in 1917 by shippers. Because of the extraordinary demand for coal many new fields have been opened. The Pittsburg Coal company alone estimates that in 1917 its production will be 20,000,000 tons, one half of which will be used by the steel mills.

By reason of the heavy production the river haulage system will be greatly increased. Operators will depend upon their mode for handling the output. For various concerns many new barges are being built, mostly of steel. Old ones that have been out of commission at lower river points are being repaired for immediate use. Hundreds of additional men will be given employment and will receive the highest wages ever paid for this class of work.

Among the new openings now being made in the seventh pool is that of the Poland Coal and Coke company, which is making preparations to tap some of their holdings in Greene county. Many test wells are being drilled at other points, with a view of determining location for the construction of tracks, tipples and many modern conveniences for loading coal. Electrical equipment will be used. Several large power houses are now in course of construction.

The Carnegie Coal company is now taking bids on five new pump boats to be used at their various mines. Orders of the same concern for steel barges have been delayed by over demand in the steel trade.

The new steel tipple being built by the W. H. Brown company near Lock No. 7 is nearing completion and will be one of the finest on the river and capable of an immense daily output.

W. & J. ATHLETES TO DRIVE AMBULANCES FOR AMERICAN CORPS

Volney Wilson of Sisterville, W. Va., captain of the varsity track team; C. H. Guy of Boston, Mass., center on the football eleven and Philip Fisher of Sharon, forward on the basketball five at Washington and Jefferson College, announced Monday that they would leave college in a week to sail for France to enlist as ambulance drivers in the European war with the American Filed Ambulance Service.

Fisher and Wilson are juniors and Guy is a sophomore. The trio will sail for Bordeaux and report for service at Paris under a six months' enlistment term, which may be lengthened if the work appeals to them. The three athletes decided on this course after hearing Baroness H. Uard, the American wife of a French nobleman lecture on her hospital experience last Friday night, and they arranged with her for their enlistment.

All three are members of the same

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEGROES WHO WENT ON RAMPAGE HELD FOR COURT ACTION

Arthur Wise and John Wise, colored men of Virginia who last Friday started on an escapade through the grinding hall of the Pittsburg Plate Glass plant here and who were arrested only at the point of the gun by the local police were bound over to court by Justice of the Peace Paul R. Nutt at a hearing given them Monday. Arthur was charged with felonious shooting with intent to kill and the other with being an accessory and for carrying concealed weapons. F. C. White, assistant superintendent, brought the information. Neither was ableto furnish the bond set for them.

MARY PICKFORD AT HOME IN FILM COMING TO MAJESTIC

In her newest picture, "The Pride of the Clan," billed for Thursday and Friday at the Majestic theatre, Mary Pickford has the novelty of having her brother-in-law as a stage lover, in other words the popular Matt Moore, brother of the equally popular Owen Moore, the husband of Mary Pickford, has this part to play. The story is Scotch and notwithstanding the fact that he is Irish—and proud of it—Mr. Moore makes in this picture just the lad to win the heart of a bonnie lassie. Mary Pickford is Irish too, but she is a wonderfully charming Scotch lass in "The Pride of the Clan" and in kilts she never presented a more engaging picture of her lovely self.

OUTSIDE LIQUOR DEALERS ARE RESTRAINED BY COUNTY COURT

Daniels and Schwab Talk About Shells

Some comment and much wonder was caused recently by the visit of Charles M. Schwab, steel manufacturer, with Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, relative to shell and projectile making

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE IN FOG

Crews of Two Trains Escaps by Jumping at Early Hour Above California

SEVERAL CARS DERAILED

Crews of two freight trains escaped by jumping when a headon collision occurred near the Crescent mine above California this morning. All of both crews were more or less bunged up. Several cars were derailed and the two locomotives were much damaged. Traffic was tied up on both tracks for several hours and transferring was necessary until about 11 o'clock this morning.

Engineer Z. McCleary and Conductor Frank Cornelius were in charge of the southbound train, which was No. 2088. In charge of the northbound train, No. 1834 were Engineer H. A. Anderson and Conductor Frank Caldwell A mininterpretation of signals is blamed for the collision. In spite of the fog the engineers were ableto note the trouble in time for them and their crews to leap.

Judge McIlvaine Grants Temporary Injunction in Brewery Case

VICTOR SALES ARE UNLAWFUL

So Finds Judge, Who However Seeks Decision of Higher Court—Maintained That Steuben Concern of Steubenville Violated U S. Laws.

Judge J. A. McIlvaine, in an opinion and orders handed down Tuesday afternoon, temporarily enjoined the brewing companies, wholesalers and agents, against whom District Attorney Isaac W. Baum recently filed bills in equity, from selling in this county.

The defendants were the Victor Brewing company of Jeannette, which contested the motion for the preliminary injunction; Steuben Brewing company of Steubenville, O., Pittsburg Brewing company of Pittsburg, Independent Brewing company of Pittsburg, Monongahela Valley Brewing company of Clairton, Fred Anthony. Arthur Bollomo and Joseph Calevro, wholesalers of Steubenville, O., and their agents and solicitors in this county.

The allegation of the district attorney was that these defendants, through agents were disposing of their products and goods in this county in an illegal manner.

In the case against the Victor Brewing company the court hands down a lengthy opinion and goes fully into the facts as they were presented to the court at the hearing last week. In the court's decision a new question was raised and the case was put in shape for an appeal to the higher court. Judge McIlvaine says, "We believe we are right but we would be glad to have our decision affirmed by a higher and wiser court, or reversed if we are wrong." The court holds that the defendant clearly violated the law in the manner in which business was done in this county, where it held no license to do business. A preliminary injunction is granted until final hearing.

In granting a preliminary injunction against the Steuben Brewing company of Steubenville, O., the court holds that this company has in "violation of the laws of the United States and of the state of Pennsylvania, shipped malt or brewed liquors from the state of Ohio into Washington county, in the state of Pennsylvania and in the said Washington county, in the state of Pennsylvania, through its agents and employes there located, unlawfully sold the same." The company thereupon is enjoined and restrained from "shipping to any station or place in this county by the P. C. C. & St. L. Ry, Co., by the Tri-County Express Co., by the Ohio Express & Pittsburg Transfer Co., by the Penn Express Co., or by any other common carrier, its products, or to fill orders in or sent from this county and state with the agreement that the liquor so ordered should be delivered in this county without its first obtaining a license to sell in this county."

The company is also enjoined from employing any one to solicit or take orders for liquors in this county, or for selling and delivering the same, without first obtaining a license from the court of quarter sessions of this county. A copy of this order is to be sent to the general freight agent of the P. C. C. & St. L. Ry Co., the ex-

Continued on page 2.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Your Aim— You no doubt, aspire to things that are noble, elevating and desirable. Take good aim for success by saving and making weekly deposits with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK then you will hit the mark of your endeavor.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Valentine Parties

For your party we have——

Valentine Napkins, Tally Cards, Ice and Salad Cups, Nut Baskets and Heart Decorated Doilies.

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

DIAMONDS

HALLMARK STORE

Perhaps you are one of the lucky persons who won a sweet winsome young lady this winter, if so, have us show you our splendid asosrtment of Rings, Watches, Diamonds, Bracelets, Lockets which make ideal gifts for her—gifts that will last, be fully appreciated and that are rich and beautiful. Both Phones.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 Mc Kean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
S. W. Sharpnack Sec'y. and Treas.
Floyd Chalfant City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

USE OF ARMY BLANKETS

State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon takes a new tack in his health and hygiene discussion this week, speaking of the use of army blankets. He says:

United States army blankets are not economical for private or permanent hospital use. For the reader to fully appreciate this criticism he must disabuse his mind of a common fallacy that the purpose of blankets and clothing is to give heat off to the body. Blankets and clothing only retain the heat of the body by preventing it from being taken off by the general atmosphere. Therefore, you want blankets soft and pliable so that they will fall of their own weight and fit snugly to the body so as to prevent the air from circulating between the blanket and the body.

The army blanket is woven so closely and becomes so rigid when thrown over the body that it fails to fall in close, but stands out and permits an air space between itself and the body. This interferes with its heat-retaining qualities to the extent that after practical application in our large hospitals in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania we find in the cold high mountain regions we can get along with three softer woven blankets instead of having to use five army blankets.

With this discovery and practical application we not only save much money in maintaining our hospitals, but we give our patients more comfort. The blankets are warmer and at the same time are lighter in weight.

The army blanket was made originally so that it would be strong and could be used in active campaigns where it had to be carried on the soldiers' backs, or on saddles of horses, or in the supply wagon. Owing to the fact that they were made of all wool, had long lives, and were made in a substantial way, they soon found way into general use, particularly into hospital use, and more especially into hospitals where the open air treatment was necessary.

ONE CAUSE

A prolific cause of trouble to the railroads engaged in a campaign against trespassing is that of the misunderstanding of the ignorant foreigner of regulations adopted for his welfare and the welfare of all others in this land of the free. He is the worst sufferer from railroad accidents caused by trespassing because he is the worst offender.

Aliens coming here are impressed with the idea that this is the land of the free. They have heard so much of it and talked so much of it among themselves that they anticipated no curtailment of their privileges and no severity in law enforcement. In their own native lands railroads are closely guarded—fences line the tracks in some foreign countries—and our puny efforts to keep them off our open roads do not reach them.

Here they trespass, using the railroad right-of-way unconscious of their breach of law and uncomprehending of the danger. It is a fact that practically every one killed or injured on the rails within recent date along the Monongahela division has been of this class. It is also true that where arrests have been made the name furnished the justice has been a give away of foreign birth. They simply do not understand the regulations and are not learning them very fast.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

WALKING DISTANCE LIBRARIES

The Chicago Library Board is working out a plan to put library service within walking distance of home for every person in the city. It's plan will undoubtedly add greatly to the usefulness of Chicago's libraries. It will make it easier for people to "drop in" at the library to browse among hitherto unexplored shelves, to read in spare half mours and to draw that book they've been wanting to read for so long. Those things often take moretime and energy than the reader can well spare when a long street car trip is necessary to reach the library.

Chicago will put its books within walking distance of its citizens by a more complete system of branches. The reorganization includes five regional branches, 70 auxiliary or local branches, 100 industrial and commercial branches, 22 high school branches, 3,000 class room libraries and low special deposits or traveling collections which will be exchanged at frequent intervals.

Smaller cities and towns don't need such an elaborate system to make their libraries accessible. But they can take some valuable suggestions from the Chicago plan and link up their library service with schools and clubs and even stores, so that every man, woman and child in the community can get to the books readily—Beaver Daily Times.

BILLY SUNDAY AS A MODEL

Scoffers and skeptics at Billy Sunday's evangelistic work must be affected by the figures of his results. Even on the basis of the crowds drawn, it is an amazing spectacle, without parallel in history. An attendance of a million and a half in eleven weeks' preaching at Boston has nothing like it in Christian tradition. The ordinary Christian preacher has a lot to learn from Billy. That does not mean that he must pound the table,mount up on the desk, swing chairs or sling slang like Mr. Sunday. Sunday has a certain natural physical grace that makes his antics a natural expression of his nervous and passionate utterance. Anyone who tries to imitate him simply makes himself grotesque.

Wherever Billy goes, clergymen flock to hear him. They do well to study his methods. They can distinguish many methods used by Billy that the most dignified preacher can usefully employ in his pulpit. For onething Billy is tremendously lucid. His language is clean cut, direct, straight to the point. He draws his illustrations and ideas from every day life, from much contract with men and things. Different types of characters, different courses of conduct, are graphically described and separated from each other with absolute clarity. The hearer leaves one of Billy's tabernacles with certain positive impressions that stick in his mind. No man makes a great popular appeal unless he does acquire this habit of clear, lucid, graphic utterance. Many clergymen surround their subjects with a hazy fog of speculation and philosophy. The best intentions and the most spiritual desires often fail to "get over" as they say in the theatres.—Exchange

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

ELECTRIC SPARKS

After hearing some long-winded preachers you think they ought to have a change of address.

* * *

If investigation will bring down prices lets investigate.

* * *

After forbidding the reporter to put their names in the paper, many people will hustle down to the news stand to get copies of the item before they are all sold.

* * *

It is easy for a man to bear another's misfortune.

* * *

Optimists

"With gout my legs
Are puffed," said Reed;
"I'm glad I'm not
A centipede."
—Luke McLuke.

"My nose hurts so."
Said William Kant,
"Im glad I'm not
An elephant."
—Houston Post.

"My arms are tired,"
Said Abner Euss;
"I'm glad I'm not
An octopus."
—Birmingham Age-Herald

* * *

Just when you are beginning to find that life is rosy and all is joy you discover a cavity in another tooth

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"Regimes! Regimes!" said Professor Hilary McMasters before the Harvard Medical school.

"There are too many nonsensical regimes, young gentlemen. I prefer the regime of Mark Twain to all such rubbish.

"Mary had a very strict regime,you know. He never smoked but one cigar at a time and he never smoked while sleeping.

"He never ate meat except with his meals, and he never drank except at meals and between meals.

"His father took a drug store for a bad debt in Mark's boyhood and among the stores were nine barrels of cod-liver oil. These lasted Mark seven years. The rest of the family had to get along with the ipecac and nux vomica. Mark being the pet. He was in fact, the first Standard Oil trust. He got it all."—Washington Star.

Little Willie was playing with the girl next door, when the latter exclaimed:

"Don't you hear your mother calling you? That's three times she's done so. Aren't you going in?"

"Not yet," replied Willie, imperturbably.

"Won't she whip you?" demanded the little girl, awed.

"No!" exclaimed Willie, "she's got company. So when I go in she'll just say, "The poor little man has been so deaf since he's had the measles.'"

OUTSIDE LIQUOR

Continued from page 1.

press companies named above, Dominick Falconi, Antonio Falconi, John Rubin, John Costello and Ada Bartlitch, other named defendants

A similar injunction is granted against Joseph Calevo, Arthur Bollomo and Fred Anthony, wholesalers of Steubenville, O., and defendants joined with them,who are agents for them in this county. Copies of the order, as in the above order, are to be furnished the raidroad and express companies.

As to the Independent Brewing company of Pittsburg and the Pittsburg Brewing company of Pittsburg, the preliminary injunction asked for is held under advisement until a certain agreement, now under consideration, is reduced to writing. These companies have agreed with the prosecuting attorney to hereafter refrain from disposing of their product in this county from their breweries in Allegheny county.

As was stated at the time of the hearing last week,the motion as to the Monongahela Valley Brewing company at Clairton, was withdrawn as it should have been named the Clairton Brewing company.

As to the case against James Tavern, joined as one of the defendants, in the Steubenville cases, the court gives his counsel leave to file his motion to dismiss the bills against Tavern, the same to be considered when the cases are finally disposed of; in the meantime no judgment against Tavern will be taken "pro con fesso" for failure to file an answer. Tavern's counsel holds that the testimony failed to implicate Tavern.

NINE LIBELS IN DIVORCE ARE PRESENTED TO COURT

Desertion isFavorite Complaint of Washington County Couples in Proceedings for Separation.

Nine libels in divorce were presented to the court Monday and subpoenas awarded. Charles Maze, of Washington, on the grounds of desertion seeks a separation from Thelma Maze. They were married July 27, 1912 and lived together until January 10, 1914.

William H. Cargill of Washington, on the same grounds, seeks a divorce from Anna S. Cargill. They were married in July of 1904, and separated February 12, 1910.

Laura Bell Abel of Charleroi, alleges desertion in thesuit filedagainst William L. Abel. They were married at Uniontown on February 5, 1891, both being at that time residents of Shire Oaks. They afterwards lived at Granville and were at Charleroi when they separated.

Nettie C. Heckman of Washington, on the grounds of desertion, seeks a divorce from Elmer L. Heckman. They were married March 14, 1906, and lived together until January 10, 1915.

A new libel in divorce has been filed in thesuit of Ruth Enlow against Simon Enlow. The libellant is of Washington. The court recently refused the divorce, because the proceedings were defective. However the refusal was without prejudice to bring a new suit. Mr. and Mrs. Enlow were married at Robinson, Ill., They were living at Lawrence, Ill., when they separated. Desertion is alleged.

Desertion is alleged by Charles R. Woolf of Canonsburg in his suit against Gussie Woolf. They were married August 27. 1896 and lived together until October 18, 1912.

Cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged by Jennie F. Simms of Washington in her suit against Alexander Simms. They were married January 4, 1897.

Ella L. McCombs of Washington, seeks a divorce from Harry McCombs. Desertion is alleged. They were married August 10, 1914 and separated September 1, 1914.

Elsie M. Smith of Washington also alleges desertion in her libel filed against Clarence Smith. They were married October 30, 1905 and lived together until April 3, 1911.

"Life's" Famous Short Stories

The following story was one of eighty selected out of 5,000 for publication in "Life's" recent short story contest

THE OLD THINGS

By JESSIE ANDERSON CHASE.

Like Sir Roger's neighbors peering over the hedge, I had daily observed, over my stone wall, a very old gentleman in his shirt sleeves, who pleasantly gave me the role of spectator. A New Englander of the elder type, with the heavy bent head of the thinker; but, particularly, with the piercing yet so kindly lustrous blue eye that loses none of its color with age, but seems to grow more vivid and vital with the same years that steal from the hair its line of life and from the walnut cheek its glowing red.

Such an eye, to a lawyer like myself, accustomed to look for a human document in every human face, seemed the very epitome of eighty years; a care-free boyhood among contemporaries—in house furnishings, in barn and pigsty, orchard and gardens; a youth that sees already a new generation in most of these companions of his earthly pilgrimage; a middle age, forced out of the romantic sense of companionship on the road into the persistent and finally triumphant view of using environment for ends of its own; and then old age, free to return and lavish forgotten endearments upon the "old things!" This or the other "landmark," dear and familiar from life's beginnings. These periods, all slipping unnoticed into their successors, yet each possessing a distinct and tangible outline and color, had all had their turn at my neighbor's blue eyes. And the look that comes only at the end, when the life has been prodigal of response and of an unswerving fidelity in the storing up of values—that was the look that I valued as a thing of price.

It was a day of late summer that brought me more directly face to face with the beauty and gravity. The old gentleman appeared, in his short sleeves, but with plenty of ceremony in his quiet demeanor, at the door of my little "portable" law office, at the edge of the orchard.

"I am told, sir," he began, "that you are an attorney at law."

I bowed, and offered him a chair, but he continued standing.

"I have come," he said, "to request your services in drawing up my last will and testament—that is," he serenely amended, "in case your vacation time is subject to such interruption."

While I was formulating my assent he continued:

"You have no doubt since coming into this rather communicative neighborhood, been informed that my son owns the homestead."

The kind, keen old eyes took on a look of what George Eliot names "an enormous patience with the way of the world."

"Everything belongs to John and Mary. But there are one or two little old things that they don't care about. They're up in the lean-to. The old mirror that, as a lad, I used to see my face in over my mother's shoulder, it's still holding for me the picture of my mother smiling up at me. And the old ladder-back chair that she used to sit up and cuddle me; and switch me, too—and maybe that took the most love of all. That's all. John and Mary don't want them. They're old, old things, like myself. It's natural, perfectly natural. At their age I most probably felt just so."

He paused and looked through the lattice, where the reddened vine-leaves were beginning to fall.

"The young leaf-buds pushing off the old leaves. It's nature."

Before sunset—for the old man was strangely impatient—I had his "will" signed, witnessed and sealed. The old mirror and chair were to go to a wee, odd little old lady called in the neighborhood "Miss Tabby" Titcomb because of her forty-odd cats, except for which she lived alone.

"Little Ellen," he called her, as he fondly spoke of their school days together. "Mother would have been well content if we'd hit it off together, Ellen and I. But a boy is apt as not, when urged one way, to fly off in another; and I was at the skittish age.

I've never said this before to any man, sir, but I'd have been a better husband to Ellen. Mary was a faithful wife, and better than I deserved. But she was not just aware like Ellen, of where to bear on hard and where to go a little easy. That's what a man needs in a woman, sir. Ellen always knew just when and where."

The next morning, which was Saturday, I was riding down Bare Hill road—as it chanced, right past Miss Tabby's—when my horse shied and that tiny old lady, with an enormous gray cat beside her, rose up from behind the lilac bushes. Bigger people than "little Ellen" have been frightened by Prince's antics, but she quietly put her hand on his restive neck as if he were only a little larger kitten, and then spoke to me in a soft, little purr of a voice.

"I've heard—and you'll excuse me—that you're a lawyer, Mr. Allen; and I've a small matter I don't wish to intrust to any one here, being private. It's a letter for Thomas Sewall, to be delivered upon my demise, which I feel is about to take place." She spoke with a little note of relief, as if from some long strain.

I took the small envelope.

"It's just the cats," she was moved to confide further: "the little ones and the smart ones will all find friends. But the two old ones! Mr. Sewall has a notion for the old things And"—here she hesitated long, while I breathlessly assured her of my best care for the letter—"there's—somewhat in the note besides the cats," she brought out bravely. "You'll make sure it doesn't fall into John and Mary's hand?"

This was Saturday morning, Sunday, as I listened absent-mindedly to the slow toll of the meeting-house bell, my housekeeper remarked, on bringing in my coffee:

"Did you notice, sir? It was eighty-six. There's an old man and an old woman, both just the same age, in the village, died in the night."

The old chair upon which when they were young together the little Tom had been spanked and comforted; and the mirror, still treasuring the picture of the round, saucy phiz over his mother's shoulder, were offered at auction and bid in for a trifle by me. I would have paid gold sovereigns for them, but not into the hands of John and Mary! The cats, likewise, sit by the hearth, on which was burned to ashes the letter "not entirely" about their disposal.

And the "old things" that cherished these earthly companions? The minister—himself a rare "old thing"—preached a funeral sermon for the two so strangely united by death; and his thin voice, like the tone of an old, cracked violin, still haunts me:

"Their youth is renewed like the eagles. * * * And they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

Copyright by Life Publishing Company.

Charles Chaplin "In The Rink" and Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington" at the Coyle Theatre Thursday.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Grace Phillips who has been confined to her room for several days is slowly convalescing.

One of the social events of the week end was that at the home of Miss Elva Shafer Friday evening. Twenty-five of her friends were present each participating in the enjoyment of the evening. At 10:30 a lunch was served by Miss Shafer assisted by Misses Goldie Kibler and Mazie Parks.

Miss Carrie Knoch was a caller in Donora.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed visited relatives in Elizabeth Sunday.

William Foulks waas a caller in Donora Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas McVey visited her daughter in Monessen.

Mrs. W. F. Hagerty is a caller in Pittsburg.

Joseph Newell of Belle Vernon visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell.

Miss Myrtle Dunmire was a caller in Pittsburg.

Samuel Gaskill was a business caller in Pittsburg.

Mrs. W. S. McCreary spent Sunday in Monessen.

Deeds Recorded.

Jan. 11, 1917—Samuel Galbraith, Charleroi to Kerfoot W. Daly, Charleroi, a lot fronting 22 feet on McKean avenue, Charleroi and extending back 74 feet; consideration $7,500.

Jan. 10, 1917—Joseph Nandor, et ux, Charleroi, to John Wyke, Charleroi a lot fronting 40 feet on Meadow avenue, Charleroi and extending back 120 feet; consideration $350.

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Ring" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS
Eckman's Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

World's Latest News in Brief

Representative David E. Finley of South Carolina is dead.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, arrived at Hayti.

Four degrees below zero, the coldest day this year, was registered at Chicago.

Exports of copper from Atlantic ports for the week ended Jan. 25 were 2,747 tons.

Fire destroyed the old chemical laboratory of the University of Virginia at a loss of $25,000.

By a vote of 45 to 15 the Senate refused to abolish the nine United States Sub-Treasuries.

Dr. John F. Biddle of Pittsburgh was elected president of the American Institute of Dental Teachers.

Gold coin to the amount of $825,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to South America.

Administration leaders in the Senate defied Senator Borah to force a vote on his resolution criticising President Wilson's proposal for the United States to enter a league to enforce peace.

The rivers and harbors bill, carrying an appropriation of $39,000,000 was passed by the House by a vote of 221 to 132

A bill appropriating $250,000 for a national sanitarium for lepers, already passed by the House, was passed by the Senate.

Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Co. conferred with Secretary Daniels on the general subject of shell manufacture.

Lijoubomir Mihailovitch, the first minister from Serbia to the United States, presented his credentials to President Wilson.

A New York Dock Co. car float, carrying 12 loaded freight cars, capsized and sank at Pier No. 2, at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

By a vote of 70 to 28 the Indiana House passed the Wright bill prohibiting sale, manufacture or distribution of liquor in the state after Jan. 1, 1918.

Arthur Waltonen, convicted of the killing of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols of New York was sentenced to be executed during the week beginning March 5.

An electrical melting furnace to do the work of nine old style gas furnaces will be installed at the Philadelphia mint to melt copper and nickel for coinage.

Work was begun on the construction of the inaugural stands on the east front of the Capitol, upon which President Wilson will take oath of office on March 5.

The British Labor Party adopted resolutions at its conference, approving President Wilson's plan of an international league to enforce peace at the conclusion of the war.

An embargo was placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad on shipments of freight originating on all lines east of Pittsburgh except perishables, foodstuffs for human consumption and coal.

A petition asking that the election of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford be declared void on the ground of alleged violation of the corrupt practices act, was filed at Boston.

Charles Bonner, son of C. C. Bonner, national organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, was killed when he collided with an auto truck while coasting near his home at Tamaqua, Pa.

Judge James Damron of the Circuit Court at Williamson, W. Va., was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified man as he walked through the subway at the Norfolk & Western Railroad station.

On representations by the United States, Bishop De la Mora of Zacatecas, condemned to death without opportunity for defense on a charge of aiding Villa, was released and is on his way to the United States.

While addressing a committee of the National Security League at Washington, Benjamin Blewette, superintendent of schools at St. Louis, was seized with a heart attack and died before medical aid could reach him.

USED A BROOM.

Tall Bo—"Joey, in my day I cleaned up a lot of money."
Little Nomad—"How."
Tall Bo—"I used to be a sweeper in the mint."

DIFFERENT NOW.

Millionaire—"When I was your age I worked sixteen hours a day for $5 a week."
Son—"But you didn't know then that you were descended from a foreign nobleman, same as I am!"

MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these colums.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own house work."—Mrs. ALMA B. TIMMONS, 210 Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—It will be confidential and helpful.

SUFFERED YEARS OF TORTURE, CURED IN ONE MONTH

Many Cases Suffering for Years and Thought to be Incurable, Now Being Healed.

A prominent citizen of Alliance, O, writes: "For years I suffered with eczema on my face. Our leading druggist recommended Amolox. I bought one box of ointment and two bottles of the liquid and one cake of soap. After a month's treatment I am completely cured. It has been several months since using it and my face is perfectly smooth with no sign of a return of the trouble.

JOHN HOGSON,
936 Noble St., Alliance, O.

Amolox, the new scientific prescription for the relief and cure of skin diseases, now at leading drug stores. Try Amolox today. Trial size 50c. If it fails to do what is claimed of it money will be cheerfully paid back by

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.

The world known line of
W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVA'S STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections. Automobile, Motorcycle licenses
Both Phones
PAUL R. NUTT
Justice of the Peace
435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Y. WING has purchased the laundry at Fourth St. and is ready to do first-class work.

Customers having laundry at this stand will please apply with their check and receive their property.

Y. Wing, New Proprietor,

Star Laundry
206 Fourth St., Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

301 Shady Ave $2100
4 roomed house Oakland Ave..$1000
701 Fallowfield, 7 rooms and bath
321 Washington 9 room house and bath, bargain
10 room house Lookout $2800
117 Lincoln, 7 rooms, bath $6500

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

NEW QUESTION

Continued from page 1.

granted that applications for distillery licenses would be granted, as the distilleries mentioned above have held licenses for many years. When they do manufacture, their output for a year has never been large

When 5 o'clock came Monday evening, it being the last day for filing general remonstrances against and supplemental petitions for liquor licenses, retail and wholesale, not many general remonstrances had been filed. There is a bundle of largely signed remonstrances against the application of Harry B. Hayden, who wants a wholesale license at Monongahela.

There are eight remonstrances against the application of Robert A. Johnston, who seeks a license for a hotel, called the Allman at Bentleyville. There are three remonstrances each against Robert E. Michael and John L. Rooney, additional applicants from Donora. There are five remonstrances against Thomas A. McCune for a license at Allenport. These four applicants are the only real new applicants on this year'slist.

There are no remonstrances from Finleyville, where in addition to John J. Zwick, who now has a license, there are two others, James E. Hayden and F. W. Shepler, both of whom have at one time or other had a license. There are no remonstrances against any of the old applicants or the breweries and no charges.

In addition to the remonstrances and charges filed by Attorney Judson there were filed several letters and communications which had been addressed personally to Judge R. W. Irwin, who is to sit in license court this year. There is considerable protest against the granting of additional licenses at Donora. The hotel, termed "Hotel Washington," at the corner of Meldon avenue and Tenth street that borough, proposed to be operated by Robert E Michael, is opposed and the court's attention is called to thefact that it is near a public playground and also near a school building. There are also protests against putting a license at a hotel proposed to be opened on McKean avenue by John L. Rooney.

C. D. McCune calls attention of the court to the fact that one of the applicants, who seek a license at that place, at Hotel Washington, would be near the Castner public school. It is also near the home of Mr. McCune.

There are about 12 typewritten pages of names signed to the supplemental petitions filed by Robert A. Johnston at Bentleyville, the large majority of them being foreign names.

Three supplemental petitions were filed for the application of Harry B. Hayden, who seeks a wholesale license at Monongahela. Supplemental petitions have also been filed for the application of Davidson & Klein at Marianna; F. W. Shepler, Finleyville; Peter N. Miller, West Brownsville.

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington." Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

Busch Released on Bail

Following a hearing before Judge Van Swearingen on a writ of habeas corpus, John C. Busch of Belle Vernon accused of manslaughter in shooting Andrew Nichols to death at Brownsville, has been released from the Fayette county jail on $6,000 bond.

New X-Ray Secured.

A new X-ray has been installed at the Memorial hospital, Monongahela at a cost of $1,500, it having been provided through different benefits and by popular subscriptions. Several Charleroi people contributed

---

She told a lie and never got over it. "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

Will Lessen Paper Shortage.

The scarcity of white paper material is causing the most rigid investigation into the use of spruce wood for purposes for which some other material might serve. The United States forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., has lately been experimenting in using cottonwood as a substitute for spruce, poplar and ash for making butter boxes. Cottonwood, when green, gives off an odor which, it was believed, would be absorbed by the butter. Tests have been made of boxes constructed of thoroughly seasoned cottonwood. Butter packed in them was set away for a week and at the end of that time professional butter graders decided that the butter contained no trace of foreign flavor. The use of cottonwood for food packing will release millions of pounds of wood for paper making each year.

OLD BOSTON LIGHT

The First Mariners' Beacon to Be Kindled in America.

TWICE BURNED AND REBUILT.

Then It Was Destroyed by the British Revolutionary Naval Forces and Again Rebuilt Through the Efforts of Governor John Hancock.

The first lighthouse of which there is any record was built by Ptolemy II on the island of Pharos, at the entrance to the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

Probably the most famous lighthouse of modern times is the Eddystone light, which was one of the first built in Britain and which has been famous because of its dangerous situation and of its having been four times destroyed by the angry waters of the English channel.

Minots Ledge light, at the entrance to Boston harbor, is among the most noteworthy of American lighthouses and shares with Old Boston light the interest of every voyager who enters the tortuous channel to the city of Boston.

Boston light is famous in its way. It was the first lighthouse built in America. It is one of the most important lighthouse stations on the north Atlantic coast. Every sailorman and seagoer knows Boston light. Every school boy and girl has read the many tales of shipwreck in which Boston light figures. It was captured and recaptured several times in the early days of the Revolution.

On the evening of Friday, Sept. 14 1716, the light was first "kindled," to use the expression of the chronicler of the day

For some years the shipowners and merchants of Boston agitated the project of establishing a lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor. The general court took the matter up on petition of John George and others. The town officials of Boston also considered the proposition and urged the colonial authorities to make an appropriation to erect a suitable light. At last favorable action was taken by the authorities, and the building of the light on the outer Brewster began.

When the light was ready to put into commission George Worthylake was appointed keeper. He and his wife and daughter were drowned two years later

Benjamin Franklin wrote a ballad on the drowning of the family. The salary of the first keepers of the light was $250 a year.

On the death of Worthylake Captain John Hayes, a shipmaster, was appointed.

The early lightkeeper had many other duties to perform besides looking after the light. He had to act as pilot for vessels and discharge the duties of health officer of the port. In the case of a vessel being in distress it was his duty to go to its rescue.

In 1720 the lighthouse was burned and rebuilt. Again in 1751 the lighthouse and other buildings were burned and were again rebuilt.

Robert Ball, the keeper who succeeded Captain Hayes, remained until the British fleet sailed from Boston to Halifax during the Revolutionary war. According to the stories at that time, Ball sailed away with the fleet and never returned.

The British wantonly destroyed the harbor property, including the light before they sailed away when they evacuated Boston. Thus it is that the island on which Boston light stands is the last soil in Massachusetts occupied by British armed forces.

The destruction of the light was a great loss to mariners and the merchants, and shipping interests induced Governor John Hancock to send a special message to the Massachusetts legislature recommending an appropriation for the rebuilding of the light With commendable promptitude the legislature complied with the request of Governor Hancock, and plans were made for one of the finest and largest lights on the coast. This was in 1780.

The new structure was of stone. Oil lamps furnished the light. Then the government took over the lighthouses and assigned their care and maintenance to the treasury department, under whose jurisdiction they still remain. The island and the light were formally ceded to the United States government in 1790.

The treasury department has always given Boston light a great deal of attention because of its importance and because it is the most widely known landmark to the entrance to the second port in America.

It has been improved and enlarged from time to time, and the accommodations for the keepers and their families are all that could be desired. Despite its age the light station is, for all practical purposes, essentially modern and up to date. It displays an incandescent oil vapor light, giving a white flash of 100,000 candle power every thirty seconds, visible sixteen miles in clear weather, and as an auxiliary aid in foggy weather sounds a powerful first class siren, with a double blast of five seconds each every minute.—Boston Globe.

Some Exception.

"It must be hard to see people scramble for a meal."

"Yes, unless it's eggs."—Baltimore American.

Accept nothing that is unreasonable; discard nothing as unreasonable without proper examination.—Buddha.

BEWARE OF sudden colds. Take—

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

Personal Accounts

Interest-bearing and subject to check, are solicited, by this Bank. A check-book in your pocket with a balance to your credit, gives you the EXACT CHANGE, A LEGAL RECEIPT, and if lost it is no more than losing so much blank paper.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE

—but pleasing your taste isn't all.

Not by a long shot! Because lots of cigarettes may please your taste—you've never expected a cigarette to do *more* than that.

But Chesterfields do *something else* besides please the taste—

Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they do what cigar smokers say a cigarette *can't* do—they "*SATISFY*"!

And yet, they're *mild!*

It's the *blend*—that's the idea! That, together with the extra high-quality of the Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

If you want good taste in a cigarette, and then *something* else—try Chesterfields today.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 10¢

Attractive tins of 100 Chesterfields sent, prepaid, on receipt of 50 cents, if your dealer cannot supply you. Address: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED *and* DOMESTIC *tobaccos—Blended*

They "Satisfy"!—and yet they're Mild

The Great Clearance Sweeps On!

HUNDREDS ARE SAVING MONEY AT THIS SALE OF WOMEN'S WEAR

OO

NEVER have we offered a larger number of values in the women's Ready-to-Wear Department. That this huge sale is appreciated is evidenced by the hundreds of women who are taking advantage of the unusual savings afforded.

THE SUITS and coats are proving attractive features in this sale, which offers so many extracrdinary values that it's almost impossible to teli which are best.

YOU'LL find the suits shown are all in seasonable styles. Many were received only a few weeks ago and are the most stylish garments that can be obtained at mid-season. They are shown in a large number of materials and colors and are priced as follows:

$12.50 and 15.00 values suits	$9.75	$22.50 and 25.00 value suits	16.50
$18.50 and 20.00 value suits	12.50	$27.50 and 30.00 value suits	22.50

One special lot of Ladies Suits. Some of very fine materials. Formerly sold for $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00 now on sale at the great clearance prise, only $5.00

Special lot of extra size Ladies Suits sizes 43-45-47-49 Reduced to . . . . . 12.50 & 16.50

Special reduction on all our coats. Here are some of the values we are offering

$18.00 and $20.00 value coats	11.75	$10.00 and $12.50 value coats	6.75
$25.00 value coats	16.50	$15.00 value coats	9.75

Other higher priced coats priced now at corresponding reductions.

All of our Plush Coats Reduced 25 per cent.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

PERSONALS

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatreThursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Jerome's Catholic church has set the date of February 20, Shrove Tuesday as the date for their annual pre-Easter dance.

A marriage license has been granted in Pittsburg to Miss Emma S. Bauer of Charleroi and Raphael E. Hall of Homestead.

Mrs. A. G. Lewis, Miss Thelma Kaupp and Mrs Mary Mallory went to Washington Tuesday to attend a Teen Age Sunday school meeting as representatives of the First Baptist Sunday school.

First rehearsal of the oratorio, "Elijah" which is being prepared by a local chorus was held Sunday and a good start made. The second rehearsal will be held this evening in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Among those initiated into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Washington and Jefferson college at Washington last week was Ernest O. Dorbritz of Charleroi. Among the "stunts" some of the initiated had to perform was that of scrubbing sidewalks with toothbrushes.

Miss Irene McBride of Crest avenue has returned from a visit in Beaver valley.

Arrangements are being completed for a benefit dance to be given Wednesday evening by the L. C. B. A. at Turner hall.

Mrs. C. Warren Kinder and Misses Ethel Barth and Bertha Haines were in Pittsburg Tuesday to attend the concert given by the Philadelphia orchestra.

Mrs. Anna Stitts of Fayette City visited at the home of her sister Mrs. G. W. Corey.

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Bronson Smith a daughter.

John P. Ferry of Butler was an over Sunday visitor in Charleroi.

Misses Alvera Lambert, Laura Bucy, Mabel Fisher and Ruth Redd and Eldred Welch and Glen Murphy are attending a Teen age Sunday school convention at Washington as delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frye were Pittsburg visitors Tuesday

V. E. Reeves has gone to Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

A. W. Nickeson of Beallsville has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hill of Fourth street

Bowling

In the Monongahela Valley Duck Pin league Charleroi defeated Monessen two games out of three Osborne and Jarouse tied for high score with 191 each. Osborne had high score for three games with 490. The match was rolled on the Colonial alleys.

CHARLEROI—			
Kuhn	132	116	126
Osborne	129	170	191
Hess	135	134	112
Piersoll	127	126	120
Woodward	130	136	123
	653	682	672

Grand total—2,007.

MONESSEN—			
Capirani	106	132	124
Jarous	191	108	129
Casmin	120	120	144
Bertleman	142	130	123
Sheppard	112	152	118
	671	642	633

Grand total—1,951.

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

Basketball

The Zin Viv basketball club of Donora won from the Charleroi firemen at the high school gymnasium Monday evening by the score of 19 to 17. Lineup:

Donora—19		Charleroi Firemen—17
Weiss	F	C. Lowstuter
Kirkenbauer	F	G. Hudspith
McMillan	C	Riggle
Smith	G	A. Hudspith
Fielding	G	Gass

Substitution—McGuire for A. Hudspith. Field goals—Weiss, Kirkenbauer 4, McMillan, Smith, Fielding, Lowstuter, G. Hudspith 5, Riggle 2. Fouls—Weiss 3 of 7, G. Hudspith 1 of 5. Referee—Fiedler. Scorer—J. Gass

Party For Miss Ludwig

The C. R. P. club of Charleroi held a party in honor of Miss Wilhelmina Ludwig at her home on Monday evening. Guests were present from Monessen, Monongahela and Roscoe. A pleasant evening was spent in games and music. The decorations were elaborate. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Report of the Condition of the Bank of Charleroi, of Charleroi, Cor. Fallowfield Ave and Fifth street, of Washington County Pennsylvania, at the close of business January 26th, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund:		
Cash, specie and notes	$ 86,196 95	
Due from approved reserve agents	194 923 91	$ 281,060 86
Nickels, and Cents		514 15
Checks and cash items		4 924 67
Assets held free, viz:		
Bills discounted upon one name	$97,579 04	
Bills discounted upon two or more names	213,060 88	411,939 92
Time loans with collateral		51,587 05
Loans on call with collateral		244,328 84
Loans on call upon one name		68,990 17
Loans on call upon two or more names		154,337 40
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages		159,269 75
Bonds Stocks, etc		340,080 11
Mortages and Judgements of record		281,560 15
Office building and lot		60,169 64
Other real estate		32,791 69
Total		$2,116,601 81

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 75,000 00
Surplus fund		325,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		5,225 99
Individual Deposits subject to check	$478,493 71	
Time certificates of deposit	247,021 80	
Savings Fund Deposit	961 112 96	
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	3,493 24	
Deposits, Municipal	17,827 15	
Certified Checks	1,846 72	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	1,440 24	1,711,215 82
Dividends unpaid		160 00
Total		$2,116,601 81

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:

I, K. W. DALY, cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KERFOOT W. DALY Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of January, 1917.

MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 14th, 1917

CORRECT—ATTEST:

JOHN C McKEAN
C F. THOMPSON } Directors.
Wm. J. BERRYMAN

W. & J. ATHLETES

Continued from page 1.

fraternity and close friends. They expect to be detailed for duty either in France or with the Russian armies. The loss of the men will be a severe blow to W. & J.'s athletics.

Wilson is easily the best track man in college and considered about half of the W. and J. team. Guy played a stellar game on the football team last fall and Fisher is one of the best basketball players in the institution. Should the men not re-enlist at the expiration of their half-year term, Guy could return to Washington by the opening of the football season, but his services would not be available for the early season. games. All three said that they expected to finish college although they would lose one full year.

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday. Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $1 to $5 per set. Highest cash price for gold, silver watches, platinum, gold teeth and jewlry of every description. Drop postal; will call this week only. Address 864 Mail office. 188-t4p

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as cook at the Charleroi Monessen hospital. 190tf

WANTED—Female clerk. Send name and address to 866 Mail office. 190-tf

SITUATION WANTED—Competent young lady stenographer is desirous of obtaining position. Legal and commercial experience. Address 860 Mail office. 189tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Apply Mrs. Porter, 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 191-t2

FOR RENT—Small store room. Cheap rent. Good location. Apply 426 Fallowfield avenue. 167-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 732 Washington ave. 189-t6p.

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 865 Mail office. 191-t1

TERM "CHRISTIAN" EXPLAINED BY EVANGELIST E. A. COLE

At the First Christian church Monday evening Rev. E. A. Cole preached on the theme, "Why be a Christian?" He explained the meaning of the term Christian and said that we should be Christians because God demand that we be. The service was well attended in spite of the inclement weather. The junior choir contributed a selection and Miss Lillian Companion and Hugh Davis of the senior choir sang a duet. The question box is a feature at each service. Tonight the Men's Baraca class will attend in a body. Rev. Cole will speak on "How I Know I am a Christian." Baptism will be a feature Friday.

COLLEGE READING CIRCLE MEETS AT THE WRIGHT HOME

The regular metting of the College Reading circlewasheld at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wright Monday evening. The subject taken up was "French Literature." Miss Mary Magee gave a paper on, "The Renaissance." A paper on "Balzac" was read by Dr. C. C. Wright and Miss Harriet Wagner spoke on "Alexander Dumas." A lecture on French Literature was red by Mrs. C. P. McCormick. The musical numbers of the program were a piano solo by Miss Leila Orange and a soprano solo by Mrs. C. C. Wright. The meeting was in charge of Prof. T. L. Pollock.

She told a lie and never got over it, "Miss George Washington," Coyle theatre Thursday and Friday Charles Chaplin "In the Rink" Thursday. Usual admission. 191-t2

A benefit dance will be given by the L. C. B. A. at Turner Hall Wednesday, January 31. Admission 50 cents. 191-t2

When Caught by Your Parents in a Compromising Situation

with your school chum and a strange young man, introduce the chum and the youth as husband and wife and the difficulty vanishes into nothingness! Tnen, adroitly escaping with your father and mother, leave the other two to recover from their embarassment as best they may. But, before doing so, it would be just as well to make sure that the school chum and the strange young man are not going to arrive at your own home later as guests, for that

Is Apt to Start Some Very Serious Complications

That is the unfortunate predicament in which Alice Altwold found herself after she had introduced Berenice Somers and Cleverly Trafton to her father and mother as "Mr. and Mrs. Gardner" in order to avoid explaining their presence in a room at the Marblend Hotel. Of course their being there was all very innocent and accidental, but in a moment of panic

Alice Decided to Lie Her Way Out

of the trouble rather than to explain the facts in the case.

That was her first mistake—others confronted her with startling rapidity from that moment on as

She Tried to Cover Up the First Lie With Others

It all happens in

Miss George Washington

in which Marguerite Clark stars at the

Coyle Theatre, Thursday and Friday

The name of "Miss George Washington" is bestowed upon Berenice by the friends who know her best and realize that she can outstrip her friend Alice in the matter of concocting falsehoods. Her poor, deluded school-teacher sincerely believes that Berenice has never told a lie in her life and rejoices when she is presented with a Truth Medal by the George Washington Truth Society. Her friends who know her real disposition, can scarcely contain their mirth at the presentation of this medal.

When Berenice and Mr. Trafton, who have been introduced to Alice's mother as "Mr. and Mrs. Gardner," do meet at the Altwold home, there is consternation on the part of the three deceivers until Berenice conceives the idea of staging a quarrel before the rest of the family in order to avoid the difficulties presented by a single guest room. Trafton has already been caught trying to retire for the night on a balcony leading off the guest room and when his supposed wife is discovered hiding in Alice's room matters reach a climax.

This is nothing, however, compared to the furore which is aroused by the arrival of Paul Carroll, Berenice's fiance, who comes just in time to find her in the embrace of Trafton because she has decided to enact a mock reconciliation with her "husband." These are a few of the complications which follow this one lie, but they do not in any way outline the full humor of the story.

Charlie Chaplin, in "The Rink" Thursday. No advance in price